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Oscar Peyton realizing the fact on to unusual effort and in a letter of printers in the United States. had stated that each of the three men who in the judgment of the coach performed the best in the game at Ashland Saturday were to receive from him as a gift, a cord of slabwood, equivalent to \$3.50 cash. Cannot Take Gift.

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Professor Robert Goetz received gifts to the three players but was forced to decline it owing to the Klamath County High school being a member of the American Amateur Athletic Association and the rules forbid the acceptance of any kind of gifts, save laurel wreaths or medals donated by the school, college or university for such events.

"While we would like to accept Mr. Peyton's offer and appreciate highly the spirit with which the of-fer is made, also the pride which he displays in the team, still it is such that the school and the players must decline any sort of a reward. The boys are amateurs and desire to enter greater athletic events later on in their school life so under the rules, the offer must reluctantly be laid aside in their interest. Let Mr. Peyton and other business men of this city know that the faculty and the boys of the school are appreciative of the offer and even without it. will put forth the best efforts they have to justify the faith and confidence of their townsmen.

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